

STILL THEY COME!

The Crowd pushes too hard, and tumbles over the bodies of those who fainted.

THE THIEVES CAUGHT AND JAILED!

An Immense Excitement and People talk about Lynching the Scoundrels.

GUNS & PISTOLS FREELY DISPLAYED

"ALL ABOUT THE LATEST NEWS." How it Happened and what it was, is explained in few words. THE STORE OF D. KLASS was so crowded yesterday that two persons fainted, and some one cried FIRE, THIEVES, the Police arrived in time, and in order to avoid any more accidents and give each one a chance to get some of the great bargains almost given away, Mr. Klass had two special men stationed to keep the crowd in line, in order to give each one a chance to participate in this slaughtering sale. Never in the history of Stanford were Clothing, Dry Goods, Batts and Shoes, Hats and Caps, and furnishing Goods, &c., &c., sold at such a sacrifice. No Mercy, no Pity on any Article. Everyone will and must go. CASH buys them, nothing will be charged. The time is short, only till January 1st and no longer. Come early in the morning and avoid the rush. Ladies are especially requested to come in the morning before the rush. Remember this is a forced sale on account of positive change in my business. Respectfully, D. KLASS.

GEORGE O. BARNES GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE PRAISE THE LORD.

COLUMBUS, MISS., Dec. 13, 1887.

DEAR INTERIOR:—We have arrived at that agreeable point in the meeting which long experience has made us so familiar with, viz.—the "quite popular" stage, or that "arbor of ease," where good Christians fall asleep, as he rested, after a tough scramble up the "Hill of Difficulty." There, too, he dropped his precious toll, under the "settle," whose luxuriance beguiled him to abuse the provision made by the "LORD of the highway" for the weary pilgrims. Wherefore, "for the present distance," it is better that we have little time to tarry in any one place, after that stage is reached, but straightway exchange our warm "nest" of pampered petting for the salutary "nest" of the next section of the frigid zone, through which we may be called to pass. It is always interesting, sometimes amusing, to watch the mutations that mark increasing interest in the Truth we preach. Ideas get softer; covering cleaner; steak tenderer; milk with a large proportion of cream; and general attentions more and more marked. Thus, of course, in boarding-houses, hotels, or the places in which we have been taken in from a sense of duty. Having no connection whatever with that sweet hospitality that loves first and gives the best it has from the start.

Two elements have been against us: the greater part of the past week, but the congregations kept up to fair weather standard, notwithstanding. A large number of men, who never go to any church, attend steadily, and not a day passes in which something analogous to this does not occur, as one discourse after another removes difficulties from the various lives and lets in the gospel's light. "O that you had heard me last night," said a stranger yesterday, "and I just want to say to you, dear sir, with the earnest thanks of a soul tried man, that your sermon answered questions that had gradually but surely drifted me, against my wishes, towards the awful quicksands that fringe the turbid stream that men call 'freedom.'" No grand eloquence at all in this, nor mark of a set speech, but the utterance of a full heart and a burning eye, only told in the impressive way an educated and gifted gentleman might naturally express himself. Some can only speak in metaphor. Ch. Ingersoll's every utterance is blank verse; and my dear old friend John Young's commonest conversation was a poem to listen to.

Another, no less touching, but rather rougher testimony to the power of the Truth, was the spontaneous promise of a poor fellow, whose red eyes, suffused with honest tears, and inflamed countenance, proclaimed, too surely, what his hesitating sin was. He buttonholed me after service and said, as he dashed away the tears with the back of his hand: "Doctor, the devil's been driving me long enough; I want to say to you now, I've drunk my last 'tod'; d—d if I haven't!" I don't suppose the dear fellow will ever know till he goes to heaven that he literally "swore off" in my presence. That was evidently all the emphasis he had ever learned to put upon his ordinary words. It wasn't meant for profanity any more than the answer of a sailor, of whom a navy chaplain told me. After a pungent sermon, of the sort that sets strong men to weeping, he accosted one old tar who was sitting on a coil of rope, snubbing bitterly, with the question: "My friend, how do you feel in the matter of your soul's salvation?" "D—n bad," was the characteristic but honest reply, expressed in the most nervous English he knew, I am sure it shocked no listening angel; and my unconsciously profane inebriate, who told me his resolve so fervently, yet in language unknown to the drawing room, gave joy in

heaven. I am certain. For "that looketh upon the heart," and every word welled up from the depths of this honest one, it was unthought in its expression.

We have had a large attendance of the young men of Columbus, as well as of the best and steadiest church-goers. Several preachers have also been interested hearers. The pastor of the Baptist church, and the most popular preacher in the city, is my old acquaintance Dobbs, who had charge of some churches in Madison county some 20 years ago, or thereabouts; whom I had last seen on the melancholy occasion of the burial of my old scholar, Walter Engleman, and with whom I engaged in joint funeral service. He holds his own; looks well; has his second wife, and is a favorite with his own people, as well as the community generally. I don't know what he is going to do about this "gospel" that has invaded the quiet precincts of his church and captured some of his "gifted" members. I can only pray he may be himself converted, as I was from Presbyterianism, and preach it in his own earnest and impressive way. He is a man who has the "tenacity of his convictions," if he once gets on the "right track." Then, these sectarian "straight-jackets." How they do crush many a noble life! I have a fancy that Mr. Spurgeon would treat me very differently, if I returned to London, now that he has shaken loose from him, and felt the scorching of the fiery heat, from the turncoat his unkind Baptist brethren have heated up for him, since he has had the courage to differ from them. "A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind," and he has had a sharp taste of the cup he once mingled for me. Good men, but narrowed by an iron-clad system. How much more mellow and fragrant his life will be henceforth. His enemies, like our great one, hoped to scorch him. The fires they light shall only consume intolerant dogs, leaving the pure gold to shine on in its native brightness; that, but for that "d—n encumbering it," would have glittered in its full, inherent glory long ago. For he was an intolerant great man, surely a humbling spectacle for angels and men to gaze at. But he was too genuinely good and great to remain thus to life's end; and the wisdom of God shall, out of this devil's rough road of religious persecution, bring the sweetness of a chastened life. Sampson's riddle, God's riddle over again: "Out of the eater comes forth meat; out of the strong sweetness;" by that divine alchemy that extracts fine gold from all base metals. Not change them. That was the unattainable dream of the men of earth, and like them retained its earthiness, through a thousand abortive attempts. It never did and never will materialize, because it touches the realm of the impossible. But man's impossible is God's possible, and He Who "commanded the light to shine out of darkness" can "make the wrath of man to praise Him;" "restrain the tempest;" and "cause all things to work together for good to them that love God, who are the called according to His purpose"—to save all for whom Christ died!

Yesterday afternoon a barouche, drawn by a noble pair of hays, drew up before our modest hotel, driven by an intensely "colored" gentleman in a glossy "stove-pipe," and all this grandeur at our disposal. The girls in a handsome surry, and a skittish team of chestnut browns, were whisked away by a couple of splendid young fellows—converts at this meeting—in another direction; while wife and I reclined in state in the more imposing vehicle. It had been fairly won by hard fighting and we enjoyed the triumphal chariot as an earnest of the "crown of righteousness" the LORD, the "righteous Judge," will give us at that day. Why not? It is "an hundred fold" down here, as well as unutterable reduplication yonder. Our worthy coachman did the honors for his sick "miggs," who was not well enough to go out with us, and drove us "in and about" to our heart's content.

Last week's rains have put the Tombigbee up and I made the discovery from its rushing current that we are on the left bank and not the right, as incorrectly reported in my last. Crossing it at midnight, in the cars without knowing it, had caused the blunder, and the first time we saw it there was no perceptible current to indicate which way it ran. To the casual glance it seemed as sluggish as a bayou.

The more we see of Columbus and its people the better we like both. Yesterday's drive revealed many before unseen beauties. The great number of old fashioned mansions, scattered on every street, is distinctly noticeable. The opulence of shade trees, especially the magnolias, is a most charming feature. And I have no where seen such groves of grape vines, which here grow into trees, often 18 inches to two feet in the stock and 30 or 40 feet in height. Most remarkable growths they seem to Northern eyes, accustomed to the weak shrub we call by that name, in colder climes. Why every village in the South is not adorned with magnolias is a mystery to me, akin to the wonder that overtakes me when I remember that our own matchless sugar maple is neglected by most, when it ought to adorn every front yard and line every turnpike road in Kentucky. The fertility of this generation, North and South, exceeds comprehension. I am happy to say that Columbus has fully recognized the incomparable growth that more than any other adorns the Sunny South, whenever it has half a chance.

Our "Sister Rose" has a younger half-sister here, who holds the Latin chair in the Industrial Institute mentioned in my last. Last week she took it all over the grand establishment, of which I gave an meagre account. I know nothing like it, though I presume there are many equal or even superior to it in other places. It is a sight to witness the different employments of these refined looking young ladies, as they pursue their specialties in telegraphy, type writing, type setting, fancy work and so on; original designs in wall paper, etc., etc.; and side by side with these the humble pursuits of washing dishes, setting tables, sweeping, scrubbing floors and ironing in the expansive laundry. In fact, everything is done by the girls except the cooking and washing, but so appertained and systematized, that regular studies are not interfered with; and the drudgery is not made burdensome, but wholesome and ever pleasant. It is a place full of promise and blessing for the rising generation of Mississippi girls.

Quintus, the Latin, the Latin have it. And we always think with special tenderness of affectionate remembrance of the first extended hand of welcome; the first word of appreciative encouragement; the first gift of kindness; the first invitation to the family circle.

The first one to take us by the hand in Columbus and bid us heartily welcome was our now steadfast friend for life, I doubt not, Mrs. Snell; who has since most fully accepted our gospel, and with, I feel sure, dauntless to spread the good news. She is a gifted writer on temperance, as well as an earnest worker and speaker, when opportunity offers, in all religious works. We shall never forget her first kind greeting, after the first service, nor her early call the next morning; nor her pressing invitation to her hospitable mansion; nor the many ways in which she took away, at once, the feeling that we were "strangers in a strange land."

And the first man who "did likewise" return, and ever will, that grateful place in memory. He is our young friend, Malcolm Franklin, who sent a load of coal to bog in with, seeing that to be our first practical want at the court-house, and followed it up with a visit and warm proffer of service, in any department, as long as we remained in Columbus. He has been our indelible friend from that moment. God bless him. He too has claimed the full liberty our gospel brings.

We made a very narrow escape a few days ago. A runaway horse, maddened with fright, came dashing down the street with fragments of his harness and a single tree flapping right and left, for a clattering attachment, increasing his terror with every jump. We were near some large trees and sheltered ourselves behind two of them as best we could. He barely missed the one behind which George and I had dogged; dashed into a paling fence, with one wild bound across the pavement, and fell "all in a heap." I supposed he had broken his neck in the terrific collision, but he staggered to his feet after the momentary stun was past, and feeling his old attachments still clinging to him, tore away again down street. In his wild flight the single-tree at length got wrapped around a small sapling, tore loose and when he found he was free, the poor creature slackened his pace and was soon captured. We were on the very verge of an awful catastrophe. Praise the LORD for keeping us in perfect safety.

Our present programme is to remain in Columbus till Sunday noon, next; then run down to Kosciusko and refresh the saints there with a four days' meeting; going on to McMinn City for our Christmas holiday. Don't know where after that. We are trusting the LORD for that \$500 to begin a New Orleans meeting with, which we did not get last winter, nor any part of it. Our dear friends who have money also have the most touching and unquestionable faith, that the LORD will send it, without any of their help or say so. I have not found such faith, nor indeed the most trustful of my impetuous admirers. I need not say that I highly esteem, assiduously imitate and most lovingly praise FAITH! But this superlative, transcendental, superhuman article, that seems without a flaw or break, or hesitation, is so different from the kind I am acquainted with, in myself and others, that I hardly know what to do with it. O, for a faithful band, who trust the LORD in this matter a little less and worked a little more.

Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES. P. S.—Ahmed! Check postoffice money orders, or notes at 30 days for sums large or small may be sent to me care INTERIOR JOURNAL, Stanford, Ky.

A successful COGNAC operation was performed on a colored woman at Baltimore, mother and child both living and doing well. This is the second successful operation of the kind in the United States. —Glen Black, Commissioner of Pensions, has selected a site for a branch of the National home for disabled volunteer soldiers at Santa Monica, Cal. The citizens donated \$100,000 in cash and 350 acres of land to the home.

Buckley's Arnica Salve The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Chancs, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chills, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It cures the most distressing cases of hemorrhoids, and gives perfect satisfaction, or no pay retained. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. B. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest attacks but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she touched incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of one a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one to the next was miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Haubrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a trial bottle at A. B. Penny's drug store.

The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sall, Druggist, Rippon, Ind., testifies of can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has drawn relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years standing. Abraham Rares, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience is Electric Bitters. Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at A. B. Penny's drug store."

A RAMBLER'S COMMENTS.

(Contributed.)

According to Grover's Greeting we have "a congested National Treasury." The president's remedy for this unhappy condition is very like mother's formula for a similar condition of her boy's belly, viz: "To hold without supper and a dose of castor oil." A nasty dose but it infallibly cures. With a leader and an issue, both vigorously alive, democrats ought to be happy. Give us Cleveland with a depleted treasury rather than Blaine with a purer government and an impoverished people.

It is time for some sentinel upon the ramparts to take note of a very innocent looking suggestion by General Sheridan in his annual report of the United States Army, viz: that the various bodies of State Militia be organically connected with the regular army. The standing army is only about 24,000 men, quite sufficient for the needs of a democratic government in time of peace, but ridiculously small to support the dignity or justify the necessity of the great army of commissioned officers 2,500 in all, who are faring sumptuously and drawing big wages for no service. This proposition of General Sheridan is another step towards destroying that balance of National and State authority upon which rests the structure of our federative government and it exhibits the same principles which actuated him in the days when dual State governments were fashionable under reconstruction methods. It is about as absurd as a proposition to appoint the president officers of State Legislatures from members of Congress.

Hardly had we timid country people recovered from the fright which Mr. Watson's Money Devil gave us until we were confronted with a more terrible, more terrible monster called "trusts," which threatened to corner our whisky. But as the devil had to do with that which we did not have, and trusts with that which, under local option, we could not get, we remained comparatively serene until the news came that a French "landslide" has cornered all the tin in the universe and now proposes to put its own price upon ten-cent wash-pans and twenty-cent six-quart buckets. It is now that we villagers and farmers begin to realize that we are being rapidly pressed down to the pauper line.

Apr. 10 to the red head and white horse crazy, yearnings concluded to make a series of twenty tests, nineteen of which affirmed the theory and the twentieth he decided to submit to you for decision. That you may take the case advantageously a brief description of the person is not amiss. The fiery crest of the lady in the case was very pronounced; her blazing tresses flamed in the sun like a laurel torch, but no white horse was visible in any direction. She was, however, encircled by a typical dund of the genus buckwood, whose swagging gait and dusky dress betokened a howler from Upper Troublesome. His No. 11 brogan shoes were lined with white strips from a freshly tanned ground-hog skin; his abbreviated breeches, bagging at the knees, showed three inches of yellow, home knit socks above the knees and two inches of blue checked shirt between the waistband and his striped cottonade vest; his thick coat of coral hair covering a seven and a-quarter inch head, was surmounted with a low crowned six and a-half inch wool hat; his slim neck was encircled by a sixteen-inch paper collar, and, sticking in a flaming red scarf was a pin surmounted with a huge celluloid house. Now, if this test counts, this writer is a convert to the theory for life.

In due time, it is hoped, the editor will enter and press his plea for a whipping post for the punishment of petty larceny. There is, in your writer's humble judgment, but one statu e more sadly needed in Kentucky, and that is compulsory education.

In the matter of popular education the State is decidedly in the lead. She appropriates to free school purposes more than half of her annual revenue, and almost as much more is derived from special taxes for public school buildings throughout the State annually. That much of this fund is wasted in various ways is apparent to any observer who has visited much in the remote districts especially. But the greatest waste is from the failure of parents in these districts to send their children to the schools regularly. In regions where there is most illiteracy, there is, of course, less attendance upon the public schools. If a parent knows nothing of the pleasures and advantages of education he cannot comprehend the importance of it to his offspring. If it is right all know it is not just—to compel by law the owners of property to contribute money to provide schools for the education of the poor of the State, the law is one-sided that does not compel attendance upon these means of instruction. It is discouraging to a tax payer who fully recognizes the correctness of the great principle of the State to see the little real good the school land is doing in regions where it was especially designed to benefit. The writer can designate points in the mountains where teachers of public schools have drawn per capita \$0 per cent more than the average attendance in their schools. He also knows of several families, not a single one of whose children have ever attended school a day in their lives, yet they have never seen a day for a per capita in two and three different school districts every year. Get us a compulsory educational statute and per capita we will not need the whipping post so much in a few years.

Last Tuesday's issue of the INTERIOR JOURNAL contained more evidence of editorial labor than any of the great staples of that date. The one trait body behind all this labor is entitled to the commendation of stalwart correspondence and the universal plaudits of its constituents.

Some one on the London Enterprise man for amusing himself with editorial consideration of a local fire department, while such important subjects as landlording, trusts, monopolies, syndicates, money devils, land grabbers, sugar's rights, modern spiritualism, and all for revenue, masterly culms and Person Peep's plying Dodge are around looking for ventiloquists of his ilk. But Nero fiddled under similar circumstances! —SID

ARBUCKLES'

name on a package of COFFEE is a guarantee of excellence.

ARIOSA

COFFEE is kept in all first-class stores from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

COFFEE

is never good when exposed to the air. Always buy this brand in hermetically sealed ONE POUND PACKAGES.

PRESBYTERIANS

Who do not take the Herald and Presbyterian, should

SEND Five Cent Stamps FOR A Sample copy of that paper and a beautiful steel-engraved

Calendar for 1888

Size 4x6 1/2 inches. Or send names and addresses of ten or more Presbyterians of different families who do not now take the paper, and receive the Calendar and sample copy free. Send at once. Mention name of church and pastor, and any where you saw this. Address HERALD AND PRESBYTERIAN, 178 ELM STREET, CINCINNATI, O.







## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

E. C. WALTON, - Business Manager.

Published Wednesdays and Fridays.

32 PER ANNUM, CASH.

It understood it was that \$4.50 will be expected and demanded.

L. A. M. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North..... 7:01 P. M.  
South..... 1:31 P. M.  
Express train..... 11:15 A. M.  
Local train..... 1:50 A. M.  
Local train..... 6:05 A. M.  
The latter train carries passengers.  
There are calculated on standard time. Hour  
is about 20 minutes later.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Bowling at 7:30 A. M. and returns at  
6 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books and school supplies from A. R. Penny.

Ask your grocer for the Cincinnati Baking Co's crackers and cakes.

Watches and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by A. R. Penny.

A complete stock of jewelry, latest style, Rockford watches a specialty. A. R. Penny.

The firm of Penny & McAlister, having dissolved, the accounts are ready for settlement. Come at once and settle. You may save cost.

PERSONAL.

—H. B. CRAIG, of London, was in the city Saturday.

—Messrs. HALL, ANDERS and J. W. Sayer were in town yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DYER, of Moreland, were in town yesterday.

—Mr. GEORGE F. McROBERTS has gone to Rockford to visit his daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. HARRY RANNEY have taken rooms at the Commercial Hotel.

—JAMES J. W. ALMON and Mr. John M. Rife are attending the Liberty court.

—Miss MISSIE DUNNIBER is here and will take a prominent part in the concert.

—J. H. LINDLEY, of Barboursville, stopped here Sunday on his way to Frankfort.

—Miss CATIE BAILEY has returned from a protracted visit to Louisville and Shelby county.

—Miss RACHEL ANDERSON of Georgetown, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Judge Stephen Burch.

—Miss ELMA BAKER and Eugenia Pulliam, of Shelby City, are guests of Miss Nellie Grooms.

—Rev. JOHN BRILL, of Glasgow, will take dinner here to the Christian home at Louisville this week.

—Miss JUDITH GILL of Lancaster, stopped over Saturday with Mrs. R. C. Warren on her way to Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. PETER SANDERS, looking so happy as a bride and groom ever get, were guests of the Misses Benzer.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

ANOTHER lot of "Bad Dog" jeans pants received yesterday. Bruce & McRoberts.

You will save cost by paying the account on one the firm of Penny & McAlister if you pay before Jan. 10.

OUR COATS, gait boots, gait shoes, gait stockings, in great variety at H. C. Johnson's, shoe shop next door to INTERIOR JOHN SAL. Office.

If you will give such articles as neck wear, underwear, a nice pair of boots or shoes for Christmas gifts you will do right. We have them. Owsley & Craig.

I expect the head of A. R. Penny's Company will be found some very interesting paragraphs by an old singer. We hope to make him a permanent one.

I will sell to the highest bidder the residence building lot of Wm. Craig, on Main street, opposite the Female College, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. Dec. 21st. J. H. H. Craig.

Mrs. HARRIS AND her sister, German friend, who run a cheese factory not far from here, sit in a liberal example of his industry yesterday, which we can produce A. N. 1. He is doing quite a business in the line and deserves to succeed.

There is much to be done for the house and liver. The Pitt Madison Trust Student Company, which appears at Walnut Opera House Monday next, 26th, is what you have been looking for—a mingling of spirit, music, and dance.

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ANDERSON CARR, a worthy colored man, died Friday of pneumonia.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Oranges, Dates, &c., at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

For Rent, the store-room lately occupied by Penny's Drug Store. Possession Jan. 1. John Baugman.

A LARGE and varied assortment of Christmas goods in China and glassware now open at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

OWING to the death of his little daughter, the sale of the personality of Mr. Geo. W. Evans was postponed till next Thursday, 22d.

To-day and to-morrow are the shortest of the year. The moon is arranging to do her best for Christmas times by lighting up the long, dark nights.

For useful as well as ornamental Holiday presents call at the Great Bargain Store of S. L. Powers & Co. More goods for one dollar than anywhere in town.

The Choir and Sunday School of the Christian church, assisted by some of our best singers will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Christian Aid Society at Walton's Opera House, Thursday, Dec. 21st.

In order to have a "regulator" more compatible with his handsome store-room, Mr. A. R. Penny has purchased a very fine one at a cost of more than a hundred dollars and which is warranted not to vary as much as five seconds in a month.

In selecting your Christmas presents these hard times you should select something that is durable as well as pretty. We will have a very pretty line of ladies' wraps, dress goods and trimmings, a large line of bed blankets, comforters, &c. Owsley & Craig.

The regular annual election of directors for the Lincoln County Building and Savings Association, will be held at the store of Secretary A. A. Warren, under the supervision of Directors E. H. Barnside and J. M. Moore, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. on Saturday, Dec. 11. Each shareholder is entitled to one vote for every share of stock he owns.

The Myers-Holmes don't want any better advertisement than the five members composing its household. First they are well-fed their appearance is proof and their weight is absolutely convincing. The five tip the beam at an aggregate of 1,100 pounds, an average of 222. Including Pearl, who is about 10 years old, the six making up the entire family, the average is nearly 200 pounds.

DRINKING AMMONIA. — A negro boy named John Gaylor, who waits on Judge Varnon, has been in the habit of taking a swig out of his bottle every morning, when he went to clean out his room. By some mistake a bottle of ammonia got in the position usually occupied by the other medicine and the negro thinking that the Judge had changed to brandy from old Bourbon took a big swallow. The result was that his mouth and throat were terribly burned and he has since been in a very pitiable condition.

For the purpose of giving your memory we will state that the ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a supper and bazaar in Penny's old store-room Friday night, 23d. The supper will be complete in all its appointments and the bazaar will consist of many useful and ornamental articles. All the ladies of the church are earnestly requested to contribute to both supper and bazaar. Admission 50 cents and eat what you want; children under 12 half price. To fully perfect arrangements the ladies will meet at Mrs. Harvey McRoberts' Wednesday afternoon.

DISC of the arguments against the prohibition law in this county, to be heard before the Court of Appeals, in the Bannock case, was the sweeping nature of it, in being allowed to be sold under its own prescription for medicinal objects or for sacramental purposes. Upon this question the court with some show at room says: "One who is seeking to obtain the privilege of selling liquor by retail, or as a beverage, cannot question the constitutionality of the law as it relates to the privilege upon the ground that it forbids the sale of liquor even for religious or medical purposes, as prescriptions are not filled in bar rooms, nor the constitutional rights supplied from such places." The attorneys for the applicant say the whole question is a clear adjudication of every question presented.

The weather predictions from the Signal Service department have at last begun to arrive. The first came Friday, in rain and snow. By W. P. Walton, Stanford, For Kentucky, fair, warmer weather generally. "I was fair during the day but at night a snow began to fall and next morning the whole face of the earth was white with an inch or two of it. Saturday morning's predictions were "Fair, warmer weather, followed by rain." When we posted this those who observed the threatened clouds were disposed to laugh, but in an hour or so the sun burst forth and continued to shine all day, the warmth melting nearly all the snow. That night it rained slightly. The predictions will not come on Sunday, but every other morning at 7:30 they will be posted at the INTERIOR JOURNAL building, corner Main and Lancaster streets and the flags to correspond hoisted from the building. The predictions are to cover 24 hours from 7 o'clock morning. Yesterday's predictions were "Slightly warmer, fair, followed by light rains." The warmer and fair portion of the latter had been fulfilled up to last night.

SALT at Albright & Co., Brodhead for \$2 per barrel.

OUR business manager came back from a two days' visit to Casey with 22 new subscribers, making about 150 in all that have been added to our list since November 1. This is doing pretty well considering no special effort has been made to secure them.

ROUND-Trip tickets will be sold at one limited fare between all stations on the Louisville & Nashville railroad December 22, 23, 24 and 25, good to return until January 2 inclusive; and on December 29, 30 and 31, good to return until January 5, inclusive. See your agent.

THE Pat Nelson Comedy Company under the management of Robinson & McAlister, gave one of the brightest entertainments of the season to a packed house. A show so full of laugh without an offensive feature is one of the treats we seldom get. The entire performance was of such excellence that to praise any one portion would hardly be fair. Our greatest compliment is, come again and we will fill the house. [South Adams, N. Y. Journal. At Walton's Opera House Dec. 20th.]

GOOD.—The following resolutions were adopted at a full meeting of the officers of the Christian church, Dec. 17. Inasmuch as the services of the Christian church have been much disturbed by talking and laughing and smoking in the vestibule and about the door, we, the officers of the Christian church in Stanford, hereby give notice that we will not tolerate the severest penalty of the law on any person or persons hereafter found guilty of these offenses. D. W. Vandever, J. S. Bedone, John S. Murphy, H. T. Bush, J. E. Bruce, G. W. Bronsaght, John H. Bright, Henry Baugman, W. P. Tate. Geo. C. Givens, Clerk.

BADLY HURT.—Sam Grest, while in a drunken condition, attempted to get on the forward platform of the baggage car of the South-bound passenger train Friday at Shelby City, but missed his footing and fell. The car passed over his head, mashing a portion of it to jelly and rendering the amputation of about half of it necessary. He was brought home and turned over to the company's physician, Dr. Peyton, who performed the operation. He also found that he was badly cut on the arm and that the wound in his face, while not dangerous was a very severe one. The negro has been in the habit of going to Jane City for whiskey, stealing rides father and mother, but this will probably cure him of such notions.

MARRIAGES.

—Berry Wall, the ex-king of the dukes, was married in Baltimore last week to Miss Laura Melbourne.

—Eugene Smilgrass, formerly of Rock castle, and Miss Annie Pemberton, of Lexington, were married there last week.

—Mr. Humphrey Exris and Miss Millie Reader were married at Barboursville last week. They will live at East Bernstadt.

—There never was as few marriages for the time of the year. If the young folks don't do better Thompson Comper will have nothing to buy his children Christmas presents with.

—Mr. James L. Colver, county attorney of Polk, and a young lawyer of much promise, was married to Miss Fannie, the accomplished daughter of Dr. D. D. Owens, at Somerset last week.

—We saw William Bird's handsome postmaster on the train last week, but he did not intimate to us the purpose of his trip, which has since turned out to be the taking of a better rest. Miss Lee Chandler was the lady's name and she is the pretty daughter of Hon. J. H. Candier, of Campbellsville.

DEATHS.

—Mrs. Maria Gilbert, the mother of Mrs. Catherine Vandy, died Friday morning at the advanced age of 81. She had been so invalid for four years, during which time she has had to be lifted about, so helpless and feeble was her condition. Born in this county, at or near Peyton's well, where she lived since married, she was never outside of this county but once when she visited friends in Fayette county. This was before the days of railroads and it is said that the old lady never even saw a train of cars in her life. She joined the Presbyterian church when quite young and for more than three score and ten years lived usefully in the faith.

—After months of illness, during which she was rendered totally blind, Little Jeanne Evans, daughter of Mr. George W. Evans, passed away Friday morning at the home of Mr. J. F. Hutchings, Crab Orchard. Her disease was a most remarkable one and her illness almost beyond endurance, but she bore her sufferings heroically and almost without a murmur. She is so much better off than her friends would be cruel to wish her back, so much as her presence comforted them. After a funeral service by Rev. J. L. Smith in the Baptist church, Crab Orchard, the remains were laid beside those of her mother, in the Lancaster cemetery.

LAND, STOCK AND CRUP.

—Best hogs were worth 5.65 on the Louisville market yesterday.

—The imported jack, Bonlanzer, sold in Tennessee last week for \$1,400.

FARM FOR RENT.—50 acres of good land for corn, near Walnut Flat. L. M. Lasky.

—There are in elevators along the line of road in Minnesota and Dakota, 95,000,000 bushels of wheat.

—August Belmont has resigned as President and Director of the American Jockey Club—a position he has held for more than 20 years.

—Kahn bought 38 extra good cattle of Ben Offutt in Henry county, 1,611 pounds at 4¢ and of Sam Pryor 21 head, 1,673 pounds average at \$1.60.

—A Bourbon county man shipped a pair of turkeys to England, which weighed 67 pounds and brought him \$150. The express on them was about \$20.

—R. W. Givens & Son sold to Wakefield & Lee 41 extra fat hogs at an average of nearly \$125 per head. About half of them are 15½ hands high and the remainder are good cotton stock. [Danville Advocate.]

—The noted trotting stallion, Messenger Chief, by Abilath Prat, dam by Mambrino Messenger, the property of Elmer Geo. A. Singerly, of Philadelphia, died of rupture at Versailles. He was foaled in 1870 cost his owner \$16,000 and was valued at \$20,000.

—William Arnold delivered to Lehman Bros. 40 head of cattle averaging 1,552 lbs., 32 sold at 4¢ cents and the remaining 8 at 3½ cents. Mr. Arnold recently bought from various parties 40 of the best marketables to be found at \$60 to \$100 each. [Richmond Register.]

—Geo. Kratz shipped from here last Saturday, three cars of Christmas cattle which averaged 2,000 lbs. He has purchased for the Lehman Bros. in the Buckgrass district this season, 18,000 fat cattle, averaging 1,550 lbs., at an average price \$4.25 per cow. The farmers in this section have thus received \$1,187,000 from this firm alone. [Bourbon News.]

—The turkey trade in Bourbon has been unusually large this season. The News says that Gilman & Brent have shipped 33,000 for which they paid 6½ cents on foot. J. W. Reason shipped 75,000 pounds, which cost him 7½ cents dressed. From the heads, feet and portion of the entrails retained on the feet the sum of \$5,925 was realized. Clark & Co.'s turkey crop this season brought her \$14,500.

—Fifty thoroughbred horses, the property of W. L. Scott, were sold at Lexington Thursday at an average of \$1,500. The lot brought \$75,000; Turbott's \$7,500 and Sam \$7,100. The next day 67 head were disposed of at an average of \$620, making the total amount received for the 118 head \$120,550. On the last day, S. H. Bingham, of two place bought imported London by L. G. Schuler, four place for \$675 and Feliciter by Virgil, dam Feliciter for \$200.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT. My house and lot on the Danville Pike. House has 11 rooms and there are all the necessary out houses. Possession at once. MISS MARY A. MYERS, Stanford.

For Sale or Lease!

Central Hotel, Williamsburg, Ky.

This Hotel is a very desirable place at property and will be sold cheap and on easy terms. It will at once. For particulars call at Hotel on a B. Harris, Williamsburg, Ky., or N. A. Richardson, 705 W. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky. [284-41]

WOOD WALLACE,

—Successors to Wallace & Cochran—

513 4th St., Louisville, Ky.

THE GENTS' FURNISHER

AND AGENTS FOR THE

INDIANAPOLIS LAUNDRY.

NOTICE!

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Jones & Fisher has this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Fisher retiring. Mr. Jones assumes all liabilities and collects accounts.

H. JOHNS.

First Orchard, Ky. Dec. 12, 1887.

All persons having accounts with Jones & Fisher must come forward and settle by December 1st, 1887. As the firm's business cannot be settled at once.

H. JOHNS.

First Orchard, Ky. Dec. 12, 1887.

Posted.

This is to notify the public that we will not permit any hunting or any other trespassing on our farms, but we will punish any person or persons so trespassing to the full extent of the law.

Nov. 1, 1887.

JAMES PEPPER.

C. R. SPOONHURK.

J. H. PERRY.

J. H. MILLER.

WILLIAM BUCK.

PUBLIC SALE

Land, Stock and Crop.

I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder

On Thursday, Dec. 22, 1887.

Twenty-seven head of extra good, yearling calves, 4 M. D. Dubs, 2 aged cows, 15 fat hogs, 1 bunch of yearling cattle, and a lot of fine Farming implements, consisting of Wagons, Plows, &c. are offered at public sale and everything in the yarding line. 20 barrels of Coal, 100 lbs. in barn and several stacks of Wheat, Corn, &c. House and Kitchen Furniture will also be sold.

A Tract of Land, consisting of 120 acres, situated on the River, and one of 60 acres, siting on the Lancaster pike, between the farms of the late Geo. King and L. E. Carson will also be sold. Terms made known on day of sale.

G. W. METCALF, JR.

Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent

BARBOURVILLE, - KY.

Will practice in any court in Eastern Kentucky. Execute and defend titles made specially. Any abstracts of title, coal, timber and all kinds of lands for sale. Information furnished on any point and correct postage collected. (281-41)

MILLINERY.

Famously opening an elegant line of Spring and Summer Millinery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Ribbons, Corsets, buttons, &c. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by S. L. Powers & Co., next door to the Myers House, 102-2nd.

KATE DUDDELL.

E. H. FOX,

PHOTOGRAPHER,

DANVILLE, KY.

Has removed to his elegant new building opposite the post office is better than ever prepared to accommodate the public with fine pictures from Photographs to life size. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## H. C. RUPLEY,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

—I have received and still receiving—

### New Goods for Fall and Winter,

Comprising the best in the market, which will be

Gotten Up in Style and Make Second to None in City or Country

Give Me a Trial.

## H. C. RUPLEY.

# SANTA CLAUS!

Having purchased the Drug Store of G. F. Pascoe, Hustonville, I will continue to run the business at the old stand and

## Will Open Out Next Monday, 19th,

—A FULL LINE OF—

### CHRISTMAS GOODS!

My stock will embrace Toys, Books, Albums, Fancy Toilet Goods, Dressing Cases, Jewelry and Silverware, Vases, &c. Give us a call.

## J. G. WEATHERFORD, Hustonville.

## A. R. PENNY,

PHARMACIST.

—DEALER IN—

### Drugs, Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles.

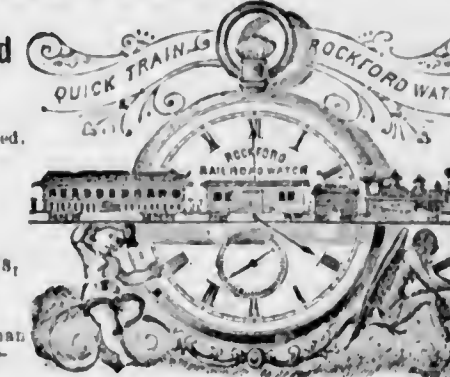
Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

—ALSO—

### JEWELER.

The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware

Ever brought to this market. Prices lower than the lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted.




## Wall Paper,

## Furniture,

## Cases, Caskets, Robes.

Full and Complete Stock of the above and prices as low as the lowest.

## B. K. WEAREN, Stanford.



# BUY

# CHRISTMAS TRIX,

—OF—

# T. R. WALTON

—CORNER—

## MAIN & SOMERSET STS.,

## C. W. METCALF, JR.,

Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent

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